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WSC to stage open forum on SCAMP

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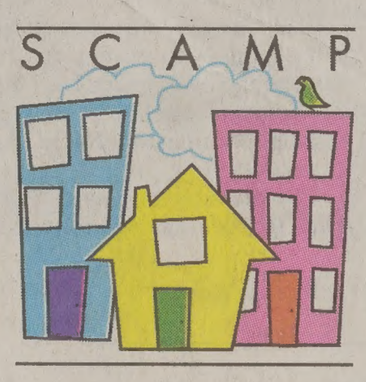


BYUSA will stage its first meeting to discuss the South Campus Area Master Plan with students at the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace on Thursday morning.

At the campus town meeting, SCAMP representatives will discuss the master plan with students at the meeting in the WSC Terrace.

All students are welcome to attend and take part in the campus town meeting, said Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development.

"We will be talking about where things are at this point and have a discussion with the students to see if they feel it is beneficial to them," Callahan said.

SCAMP is a redevelopment project that will create more student housing for BYU and encourage better land use for the allotted area extending from 900 E. to University Ave. and 800 N. to 500 N.

John Bennion, the BYUSA SAC vice president, said a panel would give a 15-minute explanation on SCAMP at the meeting. Following the presentation, there will be a question and answer session.

"What we really want is students to ask their questions and any question is a good question," Bennion said. "Students can ask detailed questions or the general questions."

Bennion said SCAMP is an important plan and he wants the students to get involved.

Julie Franklin, the director of housing at BYU, said no changes were made in the SCAMP redevelopment plan, but the meeting is to help students understand the issues in the plan.

She said BYUSA is putting on the meeting as the first large forum for students to attend and talk with SCAMP representatives.

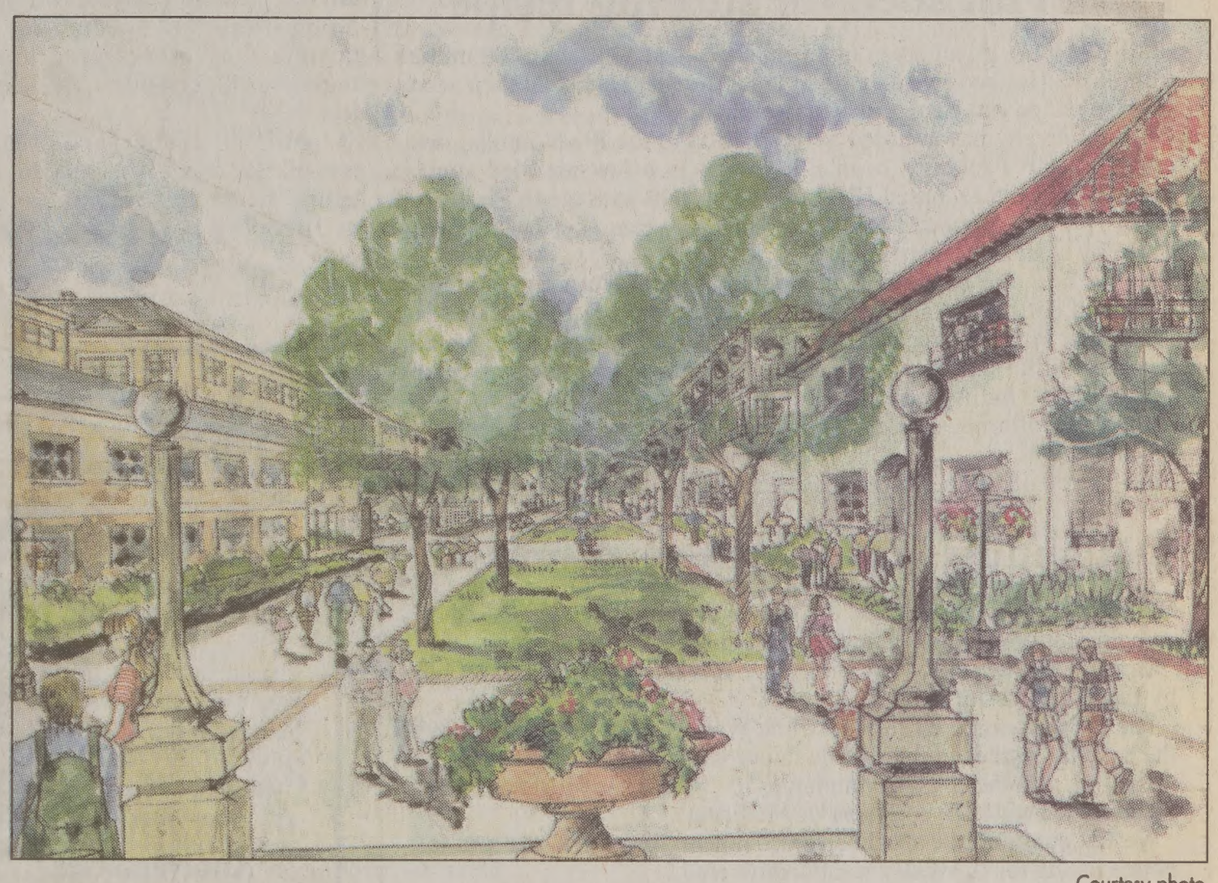
Franklin has been involved with the technical part of the SCAMP committee by providing information such as the number of students who attend BYU, available housing spaces and how many occupants are not BYU students.

One other statistic is the demographic trend of single housing. Numbers of single students have been increasing since the 1993 survey.

The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

BYUSA encourages students to attend, ask questions and give feedback about the issues surrounding SCAMP.

NewsNet will webcast the meeting live at http://newsnet.byu.edu..



If SCAMP becomes a reality, much of south campus could have a street-less look.

Courtesy photo

The proximity of Provo's airport to wetlands along Utah Lake has raised questions of the environmental impact of expansion.

File photo

On wings to Washington

Provo woman to challenge airport expansion

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> "I'm trying to stall for time to find a practicable alternative to destroying the wetlands."
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> — Gloria Andersen, Provo resident

The fight against future airport expansion in Provo goes on — all the way to the nation's capital.

Provo resident Gloria Andersen said she is ready to take her environmental concerns about the airport plans to the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. In fact, Andersen boards a plane today in pursuit of the EPA's help.

Plans to expand the Provo Municipal Airport were approved by the City Council on Aug. 15.

"I just want to get my foot in the door and at least get their attention about these issues," Andersen said. "I'm trying to stall for time to find a practicable alternative to destroying the wetlands."

She will be on Capitol Avenue on Thursday in a final attempt to halt the City Council's actions that would put a highway through the wetlands in southwest Provo to provide access to the expanded airport. The Council will vote on amendments to the plans next Tuesday night.

Andersen said she is distressed by the city's plans because she said they would interfere with wildlife in the wetlands. A variety of shoreline birds that now inhabit the area would be permanently disturbed by the proposed road construction, Andersen said.

"You can't just re-create a wetland," she said. "Wetlands, of course, are a very precious, not expendable resource. They hold ground water, keep erosion limited, and they are wonderful for recreational purposes."

Although unsure of the response she will receive from the EPA, Andersen said she is optimistic about Thursday's venture.

"This is exactly what the EPA is for," Andersen said. "I'm just hoping for the best. And if I don't get the response I want there, I may just go higher if I can."

But Andersen said she is not sure what her next course of action will be in Washington, D.C. if the EPA's response is negative.

She has corresponded with EPA officials in Denver and their suggestion was to propose airport construction south of the already-built site.

Andersen said she hopes this plea to the EPA will regenerate interest and concern among her Provo neighbors — in just enough time to influence Tuesday's City Council meeting.

While Andersen does not profess to be an avid environmentalist, she said she has been trying to create local awareness about the effects the airport would have on the wetlands.

But Anderson said she is alone in her concerns about the wildlife — and that explains her solo journey to Washington.

"I have exhausted everything here. People down here have given up," she said.

Andersen has been vocal about the issue for several months, but insists her pleas have gone unanswered by the City Council.

However, Airport Manager Steve Gleason said substantial efforts have been made to address concerns about the expansion plans — concerns about noise, construction and pollution.

Proposed solutions are included in the amendments the Council will consider Tuesday.

"I'm not sure if these amendments will ease concerns, but hopefully they will. The idea is to keep the public constantly involved in community processes," Gleason said.

Fires rage in West

Associated Press

RED LODGE, Mont. — This is how bad it's gotten in the West: A wildfire ripping through a region dotted with summer homes burns unabated, despite being named the state's No. 1 firefighting priority.

Some 150 dwellings have been evacuated near the south-central resort town of Red Lodge, while the 65-mile Beartooth Highway, which winds its way into Yellowstone National Park, has been closed.

With so many other blazes across the West demanding firefighters' attention, rescuers were just trying to keep the fire from consuming summer homes, some of them $1 million estates.

"Erratic fire behavior, steep slopes and gusty winds currently prevent direct attack of the fire with ground personnel," the U.S. Forest Service said late Monday.

In neighboring South Dakota, flames have burned 101 square miles of the Black Hills National Forest — the largest in the modern history of the forest.

Idaho's biggest blaze remained the 182,500-acre fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest. Fires in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness prompted more evacuations at ranches Monday.

In Red Lodge, fire information officer Jeff Gildehaus has requested 280 shovel-toting firefighters, a strike team of 20 engines to spray water and foam, and eight helicopters.

But even when the manpower and equipment arrives, it may not be enough to snuff the flames. "That's a good start but just an initial order," he said.

The fire was estimated at 3,500-plus acres, relatively small in comparison to the giant fires in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley, but it became the state's top priority because of its potential for causing serious problems.

It was among 31 active fires on 674,000 acres Monday in Montana. Nationally, there are 84 fires burning on 1.7 million acres. So far this year, 6.2 million acres in the United States have burned.

Fire lines were widened Monday in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where a blaze has consumed 64,900 acres. Gusts reached 40 mph at Rapid City, about 25 miles northeast of the fire.

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Los Alamos scientist may be freed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Barring an appeal by the government, fired Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee should be free on bail by Friday, a federal judge said Tuesday.

A prosecutor said the government is likely to appeal.

U.S. District Judge James Parker ordered the government to complete its search of Lee's home and finalize conditions for his release on $1 million bail by noon Friday.

Lee, 60, has been jailed since his arrest Dec. 10, 1999 on 59 counts, alleging he transferred restricted data to insecure computers and tape at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

He was twice previously refused bail, including once by Parker in December 1999. But last week Parker said the case for holding Lee at the Santa Fe County jail is no longer as compelling.

The court recessed to give the two sides time to work out conditions of release. Both sides said they believed they could work out mutually agreeable language. Parker said that if they cannot, he will meet with them later in the day to resolve the differences.

Pizza Hut sued for stealing recipe

CHICAGO — A suburban family is seeking as much as $200 million from Pizza Hut because they said the restaurant chain stole their secret sausage recipe and gave it to other suppliers.

A jury already has awarded $10.9 million to the Freda family, owners of C & F Packing Co. in Elk Grove, in a lawsuit filed against Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based IBP Inc., which sells sausage to Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut was dropped from the lawsuit six years ago, but was reinstated by an appeals court Friday.

"It has been our contention all along that Pizza Hut was the mastermind and not IBP," Raymond Niro, attorney for C & F, said Tuesday. "Now that Pizza Hut has been reinstated, we are going for the jugular. It was a willful misappropriation by the company and we are seeking between $100 million and $200 million."

Pizza Hut attorney Patricia Thompson said the restaurant denies all the allegations.

No court date for the lawsuit has been set.

Doughnuts lead to driver's dismissal

HOUSTON — An ambulance driver was fired after being accused of stopping for doughnuts while taking a patient to the hospital.

Larry A. Wesley, a 20-year ambulance driver, was dismissed Monday by Fire Chief Lester Tyra.

The incident occurred July 10 while Wesley, 49, was taking a boy to the hospital with a leg injury. The injury was not life-threatening.

The boy's mother filed a complaint.

The chief would not comment on the firing.

Wesley could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Calls to a telephone listing for L. Wesley went unanswered.

Half of pedestrian flags stolen in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — Thieves have stolen about half of the orange flags introduced in Salt Lake City earlier this month to help pedestrians safely cross the street.

The city is evaluating whether the flags, which pedestrians pick up before they cross and then deposit on the other side, are effective before expanding the program beyond the initial five locations.

The thefts are making it hard to gauge the effectiveness.

Tom Stetich, director of the city's traffic control center, hopes the novelty of stealing them wears off.

Residents around town — especially frequent walkers who live in senior centers — have requested more self-service flag dispensers since the program was announced Aug. 9. But with flags costing more than $2 apiece, the city is waiting to see if the thievery declines.

Spanish Fork, the first Utah city to try the flags, has had similar problems with thieves. Of 100 flags donated by the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce, only 25 remain. The chamber is getting ready to order another 100 flags.

Weather

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Year to date	10.06"	Low 63	Low 61

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh upon the heart."

— 1 Samuel 16:7

Emaley Bladh, a junior from Temecula, Calif., majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because it "teaches us how to meet new people without judging them."

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Pope calls for more organ donatio

Pope denounces cloning as morally wrong

Associated Press

ROME — Calling organ donation "an act of love," Pope John Paul II sought Tuesday to establish guidelines for rapid 21st-century advances in organ transplants — including condemning human cloning as morally unacceptable.

The 80-year-old pontiff left his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome to speak before an international gathering of 5,000 transplant specialists, a gesture that underscored how important he considers the subject.

John Paul encouraged organ transplants and organ donation, telling the International Congress of Transplant Specialists: "There is a need to instill in people's hearts, especially in the hearts of the young generation, a genuine and deep appreciation of the need for brotherly love, a love that can find expression in the decision to become an organ donor."

But the address went beyond being a booster speech for organ donations.

John Paul spelled out point by point the church's stand on issues related to transplants: condemning the sale of organs; insisting on informed consent on both sides of the exchange; and singling out the complete end of brain activity as an acceptable way to determine when death has occurred.

Calling organ donation "a genuine act of love," he said, "Accordingly, any procedure which tends to commercialize human organs or to consider them as items of exchange or trade must be considered morally unacceptable."

The decision on who is first in line to receive organs can be based only on medical factors, John Paul said — not a person's age, sex, race, religion, social standing, usefulness to society or any other criteria.

The pope's strong support for organ donations is likely to have an impact on the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics, overcoming traditional Catholic ideas regarding the importance of bodily integrity at death. That concern has meant reluctance among Catholics toward cremation as well as organ donation.

As anticipated, John Paul used the occasion to underline the church's opposition to human cloning.

His speech came within two weeks of Britain's ground-breaking move toward allowing limited human cloning for research. Experts say research there could develop life-saving techniques in a wide range of ailments.

But cloning runs squarely against the church's position that sex between a married couple is the only acceptable way to create human life.

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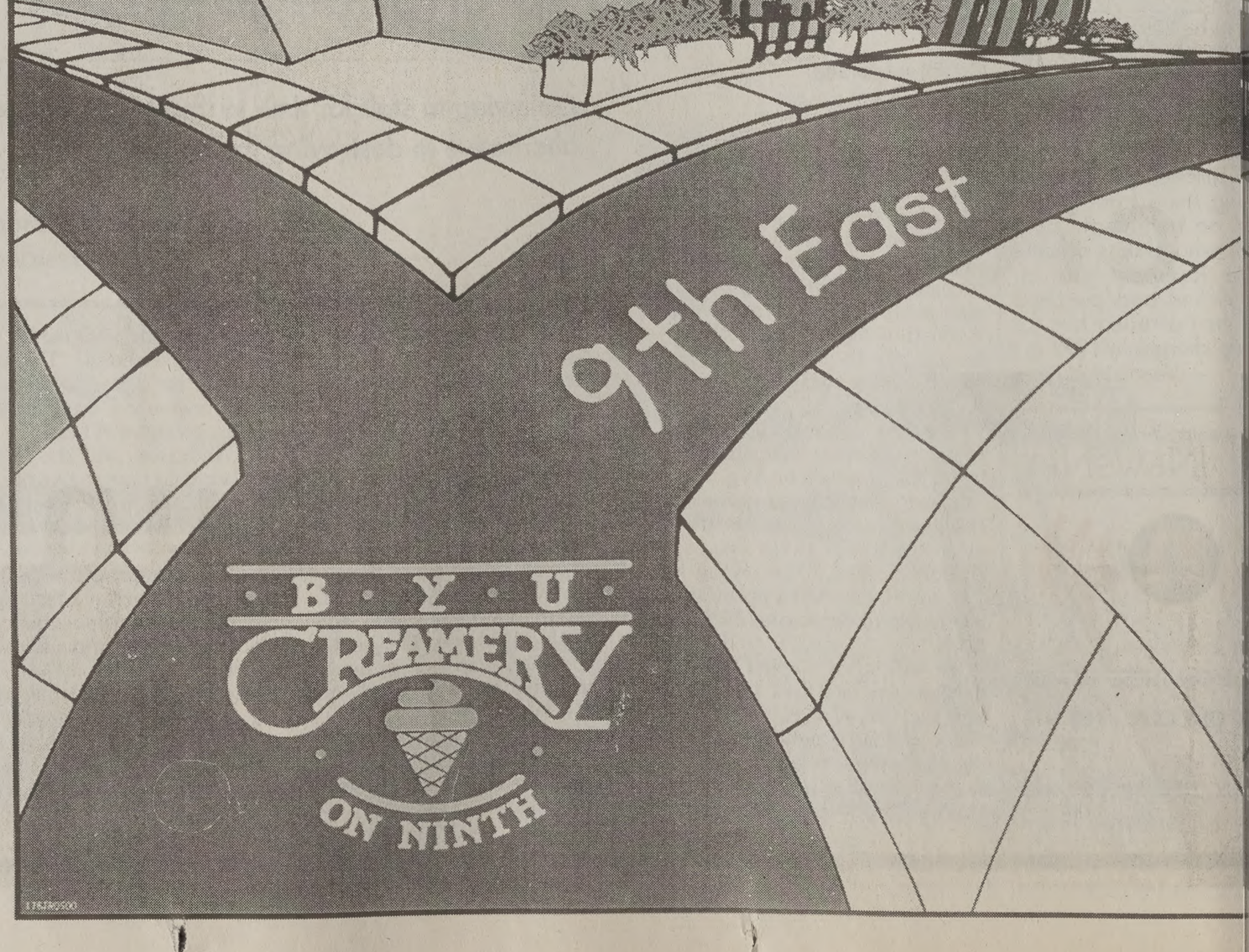

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"All of the businesses in this area have taken a loss as a result of this project. It seems to me like a useless waste of tax dollars," Taylor said.

The project begins at the freeway and extends to the east end of Orem.

Orville Gillen, from Staker Paving, said he hopes that the project will be completed by mid-October, if weather permits.

"We're trying to maintain good relations with the business owners and residents who are affected by this project. The road needs to be repaved and there's just no other way around it," Gillen said.

But the road construction has posed problems for employees and customers who use the road daily.

"Just getting to work I have to make about three U-turns to make my way around all the construction," said Adam Lind, an employee at Soccer Rage.

Construction will also pose a problem for Orem residents who will be forced to use alternate roads to go to BYU football games.

The project costs about $3 million and will be paid for by both city and federal funds.

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al for a $100 billion expansion of child health insurance on Tuesday in an appearance in an Albuquerque park, where he listened to the stories of local residents who have had trouble getting coverage.

"We need to cover every child in the next presidential term," he said.

Gore campaign aides say Bush agreed to issue details of his prescription drug plan only after Gore had gotten mileage on the issue.

Bush aides say they had planned the announcement for weeks.

In any case, Gore told reporters: "As far as specifics are concerned, it's about put up or shut up time."

Asked about that comment Tuesday, Bush said, "I felt like his comments underline the point I made. If we want to get something done in Washington, we have to change the tone of the discourse."

He said of Gore's comment, "It's not very presidential to me."

Meanwhile, a Bush spokesman, Dan Bartlett, contended, "Under Al Gore's watch, there are 2.4 million more uninsured children in America because the Clinton-Gore administration's effort to nationalize health care was soundly rejected by the American people in 1993."

Hispanic voters are an important voting group in some key states, like California, and they have largely leaned Democratic. Bush has targeted them as well, with some success at home in Texas.

Asked whether he's gained momentum by focusing on policy, Gore said it's what voters expect.

"I think the American people want specifics," he said. "This is not about momentum, it is about substance. I actually think that the best substance in the end is the best politics. I'm keeping my fingers crossed that that's true."

Gore is spending the week discussing health care issues.

Under Gore's health care proposal, an existing child health program would be expanded, with $100 billion in new spending over 10 years.

Gore would allow families who earn 250 percent of the federal poverty level to be eligible for a program of subsidized health insurance for children.

Those earning above that would be allowed to buy into the program at an annual cost of about $1,000 per child, and they would get a 25 percent tax credit.

Math scores highest in 30 years on SAT

Associated Press

High school students' math scores on the SAT climbed this year to the highest level since 1969, while verbal scores held steady for a fifth year.

The test company attributed the increase to today's college-bound high school students taking more math and science and nursing higher ambitions.

The average math score on the college entrance exam was 514, up 3 points from last year. The last time scores were higher was 31 years ago, when the average was 517; it dipped as low as 492 in 1980 and 1981.

The average verbal score this year was 505, as it has been since 1996.

The figures, released Tuesday in Washington by the New York-based College Board, are based on the SAT scores of this year's 1.26 million high school seniors who took the test sometime during high school. The math and verbal sections are each scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

``Over the last decade, male and female students from all ethnic backgrounds have been taking more pre-calculus, calculus and physics. These are some of the most rigorous courses available and help students develop excellent math skills,'' said Gaston Caperton, president of the College Board. ``The SAT math scores of students who take these courses are well above the national average.''

Better math scores are good but not good enough, said Jeanne Allen, founder of the Center for Education Reform, a Washington advocacy group.

"We would expect our college-bound kids to master math and verbal skills, if not show major gains year after year," Allen said. "Particularly recognizing they have not learned as much as they needed to in primary years, and these things are required in college."

The three-hour exam, first given in 1926, or the rival ACT entrance exam is required for undergraduate admission to most of the nation's 3,500 four-year colleges and universities.

The $24 test is administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. The questions are mostly multiple-choice, and calculators are permitted.

The scoring system sets 500 points as the average. For decades, the system was based on results from 10,000 test takers who were mostly boys in private schools. In 1995, SAT scoring was ``re-centered'' to reflect results from more diverse students. Averages for previous years were adjusted to reflect this, too.

Boys' usual lead on girls in math is slipping: Boys averaged 533 to girls' 498 — a 35-point difference, compared with 40 points or more in the 1980s.

Verbal scores also showed boys ahead this year, but barely: 507 against 504 for girls. The spread was nine points 10 years ago: 505 for boys, 496 for girls.

The SAT includes a voluntary questionnaire. Here the College Board found evidence students are taking more math and science, getting better grades and setting higher expectations:

— 69 percent of test takers, boys and girls, said they took four years or more of math. Ten years ago it was 68 percent of boys, 62 percent of girls.

— 88 percent took at least three years of science; a decade ago, 78 percent.

— Mean grade point average for all 1.26 million seniors was 3.26 — a big jump from the 3.09 GPA in 1990.

— More expect to seek advanced degrees. Twenty-two percent planned on a doctorate, 31 percent a master's degree, 25 percent a bachelor's. Ten years ago, only 19 percent aimed for a doctorate, 28 percent a master's, and 28 percent a bachelor's.

More than a third who took the test, 37 percent, had parents with only a high school diploma or none at all. In 1990, that was so of 43 percent. This year, 34 percent were minorities compared with 27 percent a decade ago.

As they have since the early 1970s, girls outnumbered boys among the test takers. They accounted for 54 percent of test takers, versus 52 percent in 1990.

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Russian business travel may be restricted if American is not relea

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WASHINGTON — The United States may discourage U.S. business travel to Russia if Moscow does not allow an American jailed on espionage charges to return home, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker indicated Tuesday.

He said President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright would continue to raise the case of Edmund Pope with President Vladimir Putin and other senior officials as they have in the past until it is resolved.

``The treatment of Mr. Pope raises since his arrest by the Russian government raises serious concerns about the safety and security of American travelers in Russia and our ability to protect the health and welfare of all American citizens,'' Reeker said.

Asked if the State Department would issue an advisory warning against travel to Russia, Reeker said, ``Obviously we have to examine the implications of Russian action as this case is prolonged.''

But he said it was up to individuals to make their own decisions about the countries to which they travel.

Reeker said Pope's wife, Cheryl saw him Tuesday for an hour and a half accompanied by two U.S. consular officials. But he said Rep. John Peterson, R-Pa., who accompanied Mrs. Pope to Moscow, was denied permission to join the visit at Moscow's Lefortovo prison.

Russia's Federal Security Service arrested Pope April 3 for allegedly buying plans for a high-tech submarine torpedo. Pope's lawyer said he never intended to buy the secret plans.

He faces 20 years in prison if convicted.

The State Department has called for Pope's release, saying Russian authorities have failed to provide evidence to support the accusation. They have also requested specialized medical care. Pope, 54, has a thyroid disease and previously was treated for bone cancer.

Last week, a municipal judge rejected Pope's request for release on bail for medical treatment despite a lawyer that he suffers hea dizziness in his jail c

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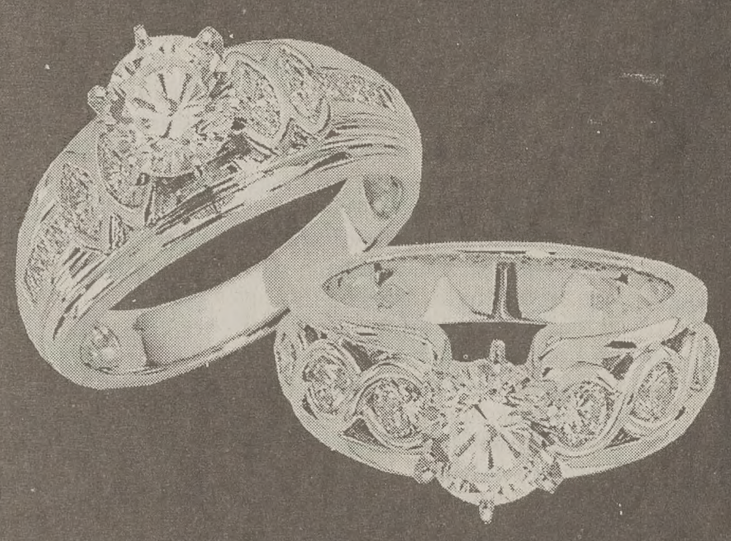

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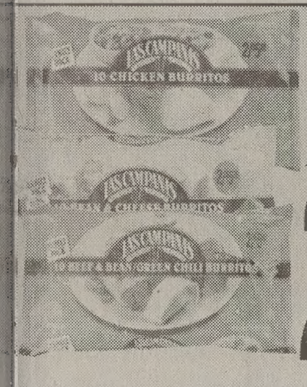

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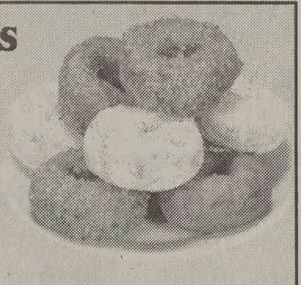

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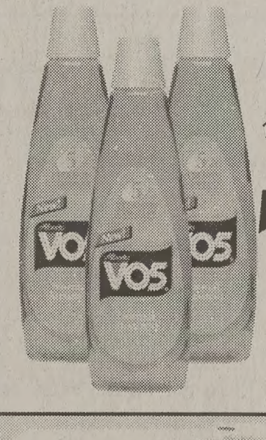

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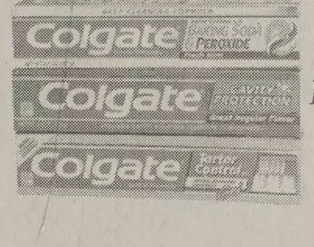

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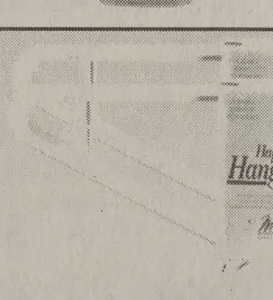

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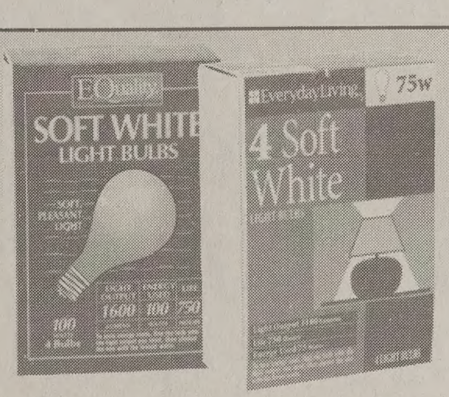

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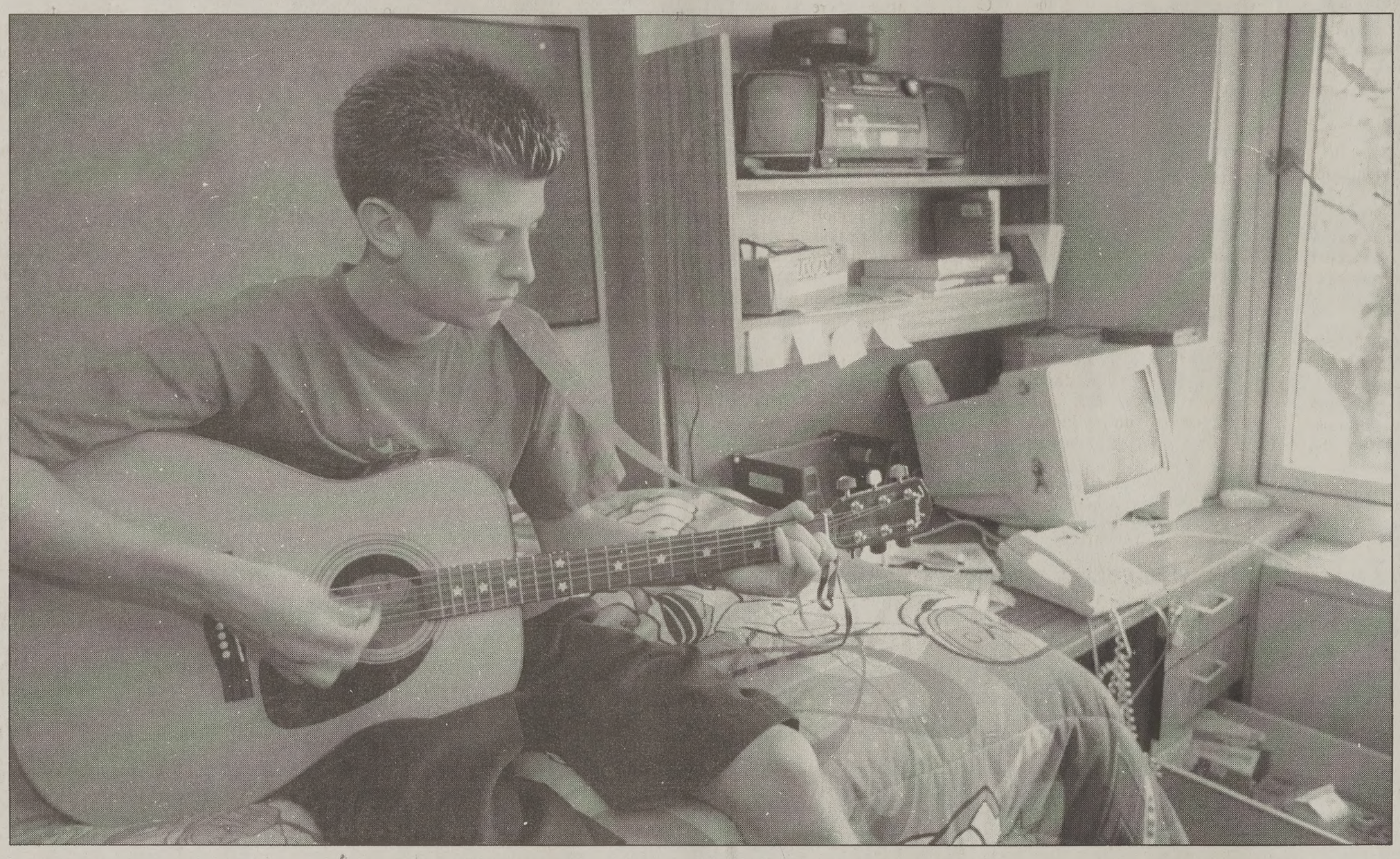

Dane Hansen, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, kills some time playing his guitar before class in his dorm room Tuesday. Sharing a room on can be a challenge when trying to find space.

Apartment living 101

Tips to lowering home utility, gas bills revealed

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The dorms may be small and the scenery might get old, but when students move into off-campus apartments and face utilities bills for the first time, cinder block walls from the past do not seem so bad.

"It made budgeting more difficult, because I now had something that tied up nearly $40 a month," said Amy Allred, 19, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in violin performance.

Most students in apartments split the phone, gas and utility bills among the roommates, but students still feel the pain that comes from writing checks for large amounts of money.

"It's something that's not immediate. When I buy clothes or food, I see the results right away. Even though I would hate life with cold showers, it always feels like I am paying for nothing when I write my monthly checks," said Lindsey Weston, 21, a junior from Reno, Nev., majoring in elementary education.

And the biggest blows come at the beginning of the year when many students have to get services hooked up.

Tim Sheehan, a technician from Questar Gas, said gas bills vary between apartments, but high bills can be controlled by using a few simple factors.

"The gas coming into your house is like the gas in your car. Whether or not you get good mileage depends on your appliances," Sheehan said.

He said taking care of the furnace and even having a qualified contractor check on it is a great way to keep gas bills low.

"Plugged filters may be the number one reason for high bills," Sheehan said. "Heating system filters need to be changed monthly."

Jeniel Evans, a representative from Provo City Utilities, said leaving windows or doors open is a common problem that results in high electric bills. Open windows and doors let out all the air conditioning or heat.

"Student apartments often leave lights and stereos on all day, completely draining electricity and adding to their bill," Evans said.

Evans said Provo City Utilities often has to remind students to keep their refrigerators and freezers at the proper temperature.

"Refrigerators should be kept between 38 and 42 degrees Fahrenheit," Evans said.

Sheehan said students who are conscientious about keeping bills low usually succeed.

Questar Gas has a toll-free telephone line answered by technicians who can answer any other questions about keeping gas bills in check.

Cramped conditions create space-saving solutions

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Making BYU housing more livable has some students cramming for creative ideas.

"Its really hard to find space in the dorms because they're really small," said Stefani D. Clark, 18, a junior from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in civil engineering. "You have to make it your own room and your own space. Then it doesn't seem so small."

Clark said she plans to make some changes to her dorm.

"We're thinking about taking off the kitchen door and putting it into storage," she said. "It really feels like there's more room then."

Clark said she also made her room unique by purchasing a small tree.

Kristen M. Andrus, 18, a freshman from Chubbuck, Idaho, majoring in English, said she tries to make her dorm feel like home.

"We put in pictures of friends and family," Andrus said. "And (we) put up things that our moms would have."

Andrus said sharing space in her dorm has eliminated contention between roommates.

"We don't have our own little spaces," she said. "We just share it all."

Teresa C. Gomm, 17, a freshman from Rescue, Calif., majoring in design, said she uses bins to store her personals.

"I put in plastic drawers in my closet," Gomm said. "You can stack 'em up, and it makes it easier to find things."

Gomm said she also uses plastic drawers under her bed to use more space.

Skiffington Holderness, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said he and his roommates have looked for ways to spice up their dorm room.

"Definitely raise the bed," Holderness said. "We lifted our beds and put our fridge under it,"

He said the beds in the dorms can be raised with extensions available at the office.

Holderness said he also makes space in his bedroom by putting beds together.

"We push our beds together so its like a queen size," he said. "Then we can workout and watch movies."

Elizabeth A. Smyth, 21, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said cinder blocks can help make space under the bed.

"We raise our beds with cinder blocks," Smyth said. "Then we can use boxes and bins to store things."

Smyth said she has also found many uses for boxes.

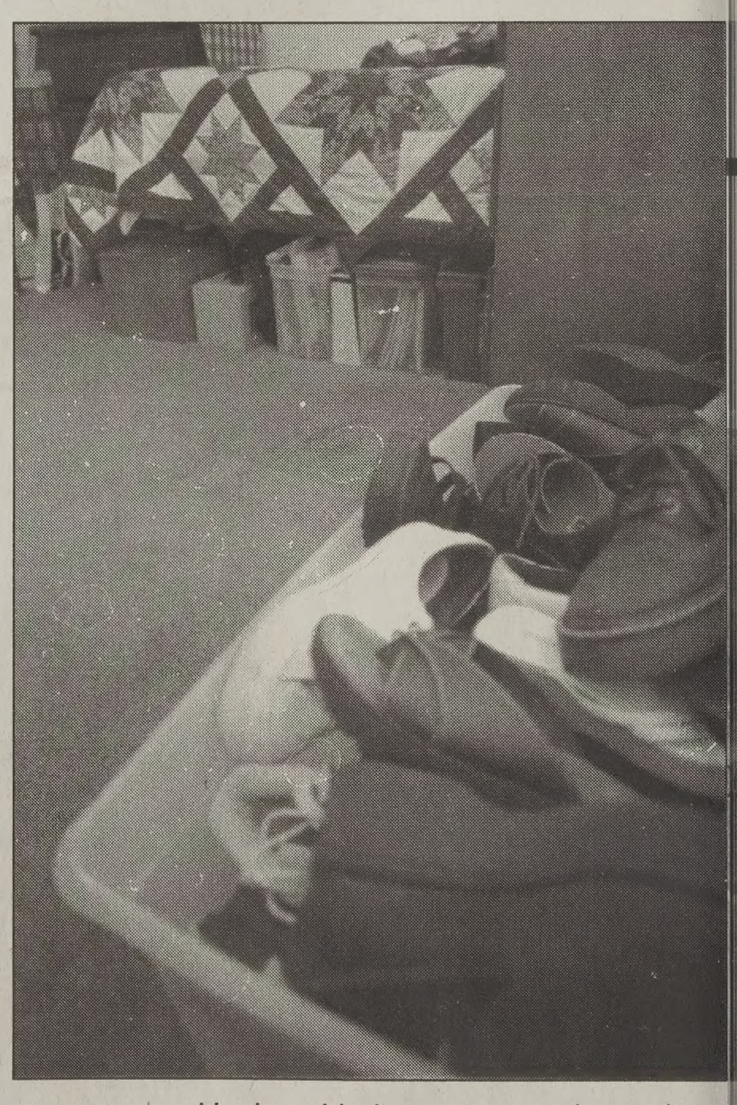
"I stacked up a bunch of boxes to put my computer on," she said. "I also toss my shoes in a box."

Smyth said her roommate hangs her shoes from behind the closet door to make space, but she also said the door no longer closes.

Melissa A. Ray, 18, a freshman from Bainbridge Island, Wash., majoring in wildlife conservation, said she likes to decorate the walls of her dorm.

"We put up a huge sheet with a Hawaiian floral pattern so it doesn't look like a prison," she said.

Ray said she also recommends students put up posters and put down rugs to make their dorms more comfortable.



Containers and beds on blocks are ways students solve living in close quarters of shared bedrooms.

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Welcome Week events
Dating game
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Thursday

South Campus Area Master Plan meeting
11a.m.-1p.m. WSC ballroom

Welcome Week events
Who wants to be a hundred-aire?
7-9:30p.m. WSC ballroom

Friday

Welcome Week events
Let's make a deal
Bungee run
11a.m.-1p.m. WSC Terrace/ Brigham's square

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"If you don't work together, than it (conflicting traditions) can grow into a huge problem." she said.

Terry Olson, professor in the School of Family Life, said there are at least two types of traditions.

Non-dramatic customs constitute one form of traditions, he said. They are consistent, regular and predictable activities that are a part of everyday family life.

Dramatic customs constitute another form of traditions, he said. They are less common or annual events like holidays, birthdays or vacations, he said.

The important thing about traditions is they cannot be haphazard, Newell said. Traditions need to be tied to meaning, not just done for the purpose of doing them.

"I went fishing with my kids a couple of weeks ago, and the trip wasn't about catching a fish," he said. "It was about being together, teaching each other new things and having fun."

The meaning of the tradition is in the heart of the family members, not in the act or the event, Olson said.

Cases do arise where family traditions are over- or under-ritualized, Newell said. People can become so enmeshed and involved with traditions that they are not able to do what they want; it is not fun anymore, he said.

Likewise, having a lack of traditions weakens the unity of a family.

"Traditions are symbols that we are committed to something or somebody other than ourselves," Olsen said.

One tradition may mean different things to different families, Olsen said.

Negotiation and dialogue are possible solutions to the tradition conflict, Newell said.

Couples should ask each other what traditions they want to carry to the next generation, Olsen said. Then they should ask each other how they could modify that tradition.

Speed reading aids students

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Students can lessen their study time and learn more with speed reading.

Abbey Hanks, a student from Las Vegas, majoring in philosophy, said the speed-reading class has changed her life.

Hanks said she has applied the lessons to all types of learning.

Dillon Inuoye, a BYU professor who teaches speed-reading, said it is a beneficial skill but one that requires work.

"I can read a book a day, and students can learn to do the same," Inuoye said. "I am a natural speed reader and some people catch on faster, but anyone can learn with practice."

Inuoye requires his students to practice at least an hour a day.

Evelyn Wood, author of "Reading Skills" and an expert in dynamic reading, said speed reading does not involve reading word-by-word but understanding what word phrases stand for and then thinking about them.

"Readers remember each thought instead of each word and notice the patterns in reading," Wood said.

Readers can acquire bad habits that slow them down, and the first one to conquer is reading with your lips, Wood said.

Hank said she agrees with Wood's description.

"When you look at a picture, you comprehend it all at once, that's how speed reading is," Hank said.

Hank said the mind is trained to comprehend instead of subvocalizing.

Whitney Carlton, from St. George, Washington County, majoring in English teaching, said she thinks only some literature lends itself to speed-reading.

"Interpreting poetry is a complex process," Carlton said. "It involves re-reading and interpretation. So much would be missed if readers were speeding through it."

Inuoye said speed reading is a step-by-step process. He tries to change the perceptions that speed reading is not deep reading.

The required reading for Inuoye's class include "Men of Mathematics," "Psychology, a Study of Science" and "The Ecology of Human Disease."

Inuoye's speed-reading class applied reading to understanding the universe, the physical, the spiritual and the biological realms. Weekly professionals came to share their most influential books, and those books filled out most of the class syllabus.

The class began Winter Semester with only 40 students, but this semester it has attracted a larger crowd. The class will continue as long as the student interest does, Inuoye said.

The difference from this speed-reading class and others is the teacher, Hanks said.

"He had more expectations for us and saw our potential, he expects us to learn to read 5,000 words per minute," Hanks said.

Inuoye likes teaching the course.

"We have to read. It is the only way to progress," Inuoye said.

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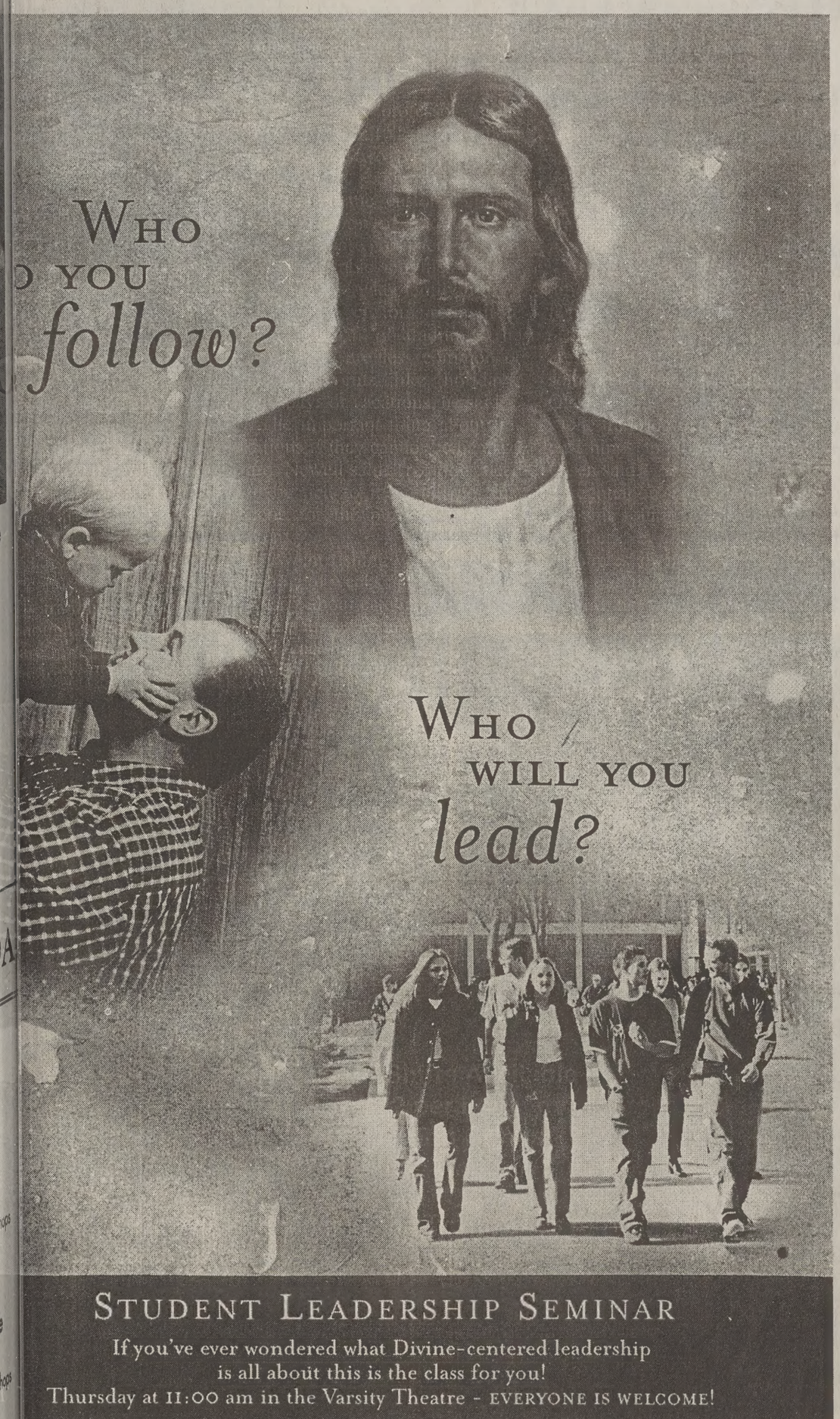

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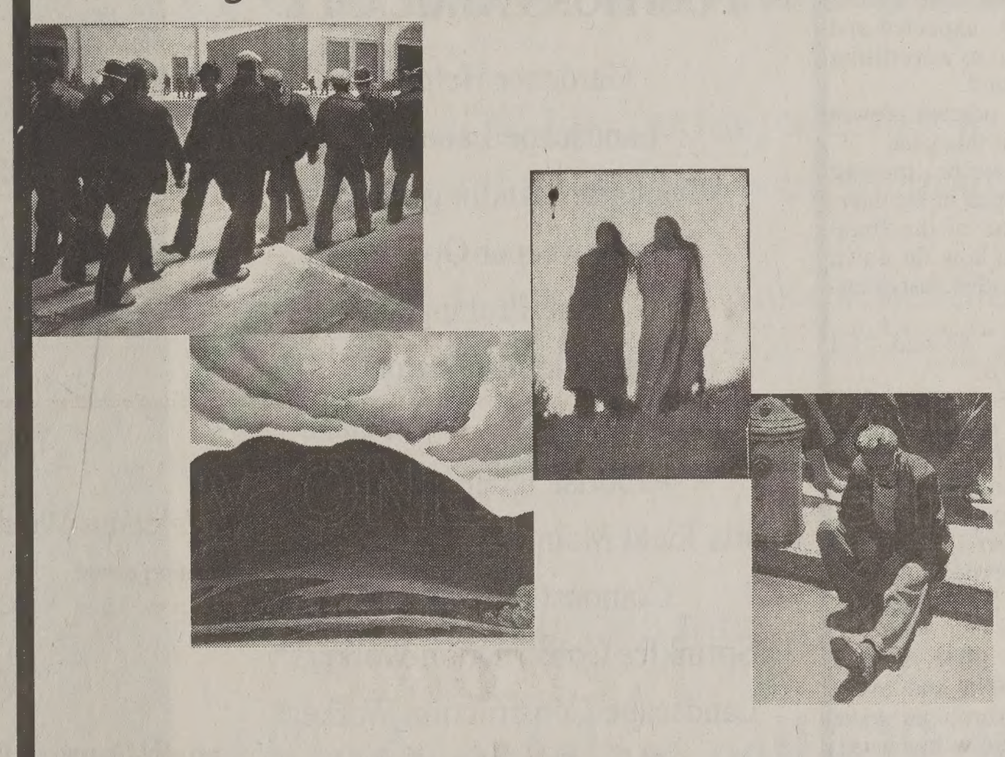
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Captives freed from Filipino Muslim rebe

Libya leads rescue of 6 hostages

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Six former hostages just released after months in captivity in the Philippines sat patiently in Libya's capital on Tuesday, listening to speech after speech heaping praise on the man who helped buy their freedom: Moammar Gadhafi.

The exhausted French, German and South African ex-hostages, some wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the Libyan leader's face, arrived in Tripoli earlier Tuesday. They were greeted at the ruins of the house where Gadhafi's adopted daughter was killed in a 1986 U.S. bombing.

"Don't forget the name that delivered you from the humiliation of captivity. That name is Moammar Gadhafi," a Libyan official told the six in a speech he read on behalf of Seif el-Islam, Gadhafi's son and head of the Gadhafi International Association for Charitable Organizations.

The site was decorated with anti-American and anti-British posters and a huge sculpture of a fist crushing a U.S. jet. After the 75-minute ceremony was over, the Libyan announcer invited the former hostages for a tour of the site destroyed "by the leader of international terrorism: America."

The former hostages, some of whom had been held hostage since April by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines, were released Sunday and Monday. The Libyan government took the lead in negotiations to win their freedom.

Instead of heading home to relatives and friends, or to medical examinations or psychological counseling after their ordeal, they embarked on more than a 20-hour flight from the Philippines that included an overnight layover on mattresses at an airport in the United Arab Emirates.

The Libyans appeared determined to squeeze the last drop of publicity out of their role in the hostage release as their North African nation tries to end years of isolation as a pariah state. They have often been accused of sponsoring terrorism and meddling in the affairs of other countries.

The freed hostages' trip to Libya is officially voluntary. But it is widely believed that their governments agreed to the visit in exchange for Libya's help in negotiations.

Dirk Wallert, the son of released German hostage Werner Wallert, said he didn't mind the Libya visit in light of the fact that Libya helped spring his father from captivity.

"Because the hostages were freed, the stopover in Tripoli is for me totally all right," he said in an interview with SAT1 television.

Two former hostages — Werner Wallert and South African Callie Strydom — attended the ceremony wearing white T-shirts with a picture of the Libyan leader on the back.

Gadhafi, who came to power in a 1969 coup, often receives foreign visitors at the ruined house in Tripoli, taking the opportunity to criticize the United States for its Middle East policies and for the 1986 bombing that killed at least three dozen people. But he did not attend Tuesday's ceremony as had been widely expected. His whereabouts were not known.

Gadhafi earned unprecedented international thanks for persuading the Abu Sayyaf rebels to release the six. He is working on winning the freedom of 18 others — six foreigners and 12 Filipinos — still held by the separatist Muslim rebels.

Negotiators in the Philippines say Gadhafi paid $1 million per captive, but Libya denies that, insisting it gained the releases by promising development projects in the Philippines.

Hours after, the government announced that an American, Jeffrey Craig Edwards Schilling, was kidnapped by the rebels.

AFP Photo

French freed hostage Sonia Welding hugs a friend as she arrives at Libyan leader Moamer Khadafi's presidential palace garden in Tripoli Tuesday. The six western hostages released by a rebel muslim group in the southern Philippines arrived here today for a welcoming ceremony.

U.S. asks Philippin to releas American

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Th States demanded Tues Muslim rebels in the Philippines immediatel an American they kidna threatened to kill.

State Department sp Philip Reeker said he information on the con Jeffrey Schilling, of Calif. He would not say Schilling works for the ernment.

Abu Sayyaf rebels Schilling and 17 others c Jolo island suspect that works for the CIA spokesman Abu Sabaya Philippine radio intervie

"The United States stro demns this latest kidnap we call for the immed and unconditional releas hostage and other host held captive as well on t of Jolo," Reeker said.

Philippine officials c rebels kidnapped an A man and threatened to unless the United State their demands. The reb they would reveal their in three days.

Reeker said severa Embassy officials Zamboanga, on the main island Mindinao, to dis kidnapping with local off said diplomats also conta cials in Manila, the capit

Asked if the United Stat accept Libyan help t Schilling's release, Ree "We support efforts by tors, whomever they ma find a quick resolution" s ransom is not paid. U.S bars payments to buy freedom.

Six hostages held by rebel group were releases

Post office yearly profits drop down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With just a month left in the fiscal year, the Postal Service is facing its first money-losing performance since 1994.

Postmaster General William Henderson said Tuesday that the agency could be as much as $300 million in the red when the books are tallied at the end of September.

"I'm not optimistic right now. Our cash flow is down," Henderson said in an interview following the monthly meeting of the postal board of governors.

There has been a decline in first-class cards and letters and the agency has faced a series of unexpected costs, Henderson explained. He said the decline was not a diversion to other forms of communications, such as the Internet or e-mail.

On the plus side, however, he said advertising mail has rebounded. It had dropped last year as enthusiasm grew for Internet online sales, but that market has not expanded as fast as businesses had expected and they have returned to advertising mail, Henderson said.

He reported a 5 percent growth in advertising mail this year.

"Right now, we're making money," he explained in the interview. The outcome of the fiscal year "depends on how far down our revenue falls this last quarter."

"I'm pessimistic," he said. "I'd love to be surprised."

This quarter ends at the end of September and is usually a weak one for the post office, forming a lull before the heavy flow of pre-Christmas catalogs and then holiday cards and letters.

The post office expects to have revenue of about $65 billion for the fiscal year.

While the post office made a profit in fiscal 1995 and every year since, the surpluses have been shrinking as costs increased. The profits have been used on new equipment, modernization, postponing rate increases and reducing accumulated losses. The post office still carries a $3.5 billion accumulated deficit, built up over many years of operating in the red.

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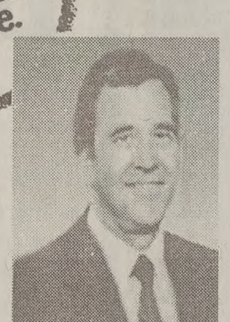

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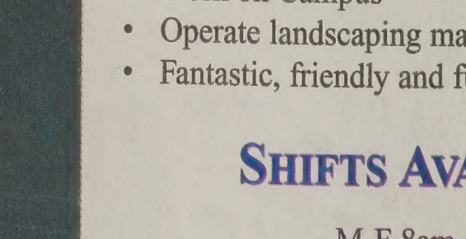

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here has always been who has defied the sical fads — he sang rip when my grand- on spring breaks to and on every family

Jimmy Buffet is like a virtual godfather — some force that has seen me through the most rewarding and challenging times in my life.

Last fall, three days before I left my home in Southern California for school, my mother received a phone call from a stranger: My dad was thrown off of an electric skateboard he was designing, traveling 25 mph.

The trip from Provo left me reflecting on the stupid fights my dad and I had while I was growing up — who got the television remote, how much makeup I wore, if I cleaned my room — stupid, inconsequential things.

As I passed the St. George exit in southern Utah, my CD player began to play another one of Buffet's songs, "Delaney Talk To Statues," which summed up my relationship with my father.

"Father, daughter, down by the water. Shells sink, dreams float. Life's good on our boat."

Our boat was the one place at I knew my dad and I were both thinking about at that moment.

He was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, where he underwent surgery that left him with nine bolts in his shattered pelvis and a shoulder made of titanium.

My dad had always been the type of person who refused to go to the doctor, use an umbrella or sleep in when he could be doing something more productive. To help him sleep through long nights, a fellow Parrothead, a so-called follower of Buffet, brought my dad a mixed tape.

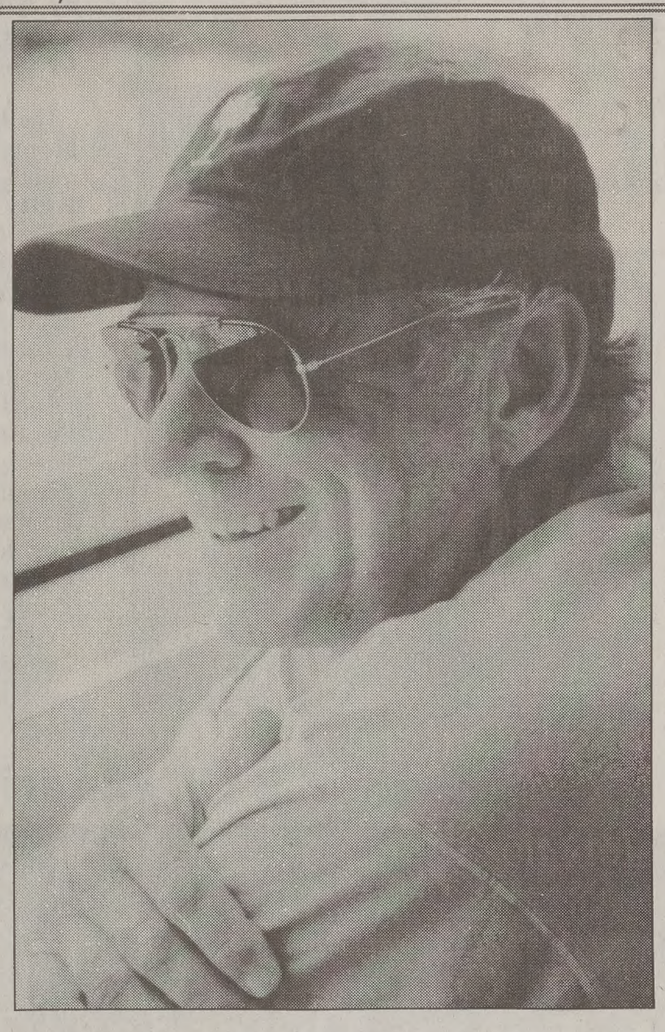
One night in the hospital when the lights were off and my dad could not sleep, a song came on, which said:

"If it all falls down, falls down, falls down, if they solve my life, if they find me out. Never thought to keep, all I have found, I've had my fun, if it all falls down."

My dad closed his eyes, pretending he was at a Buffet concert with his family.

This article started out as a music review of the concert in April at the Coors Amphitheater in San Diego — it evolved tmore meaningful. I brought my dad with me to the concert.

So maybe it wasn't Jimmy Buffet's music that saved my dad and many of those characters of distant myths; it was the love and the memories that the music represents that truly healed.



Jimmy Buffet is one of the many musicians that have defined generations of music lovers.

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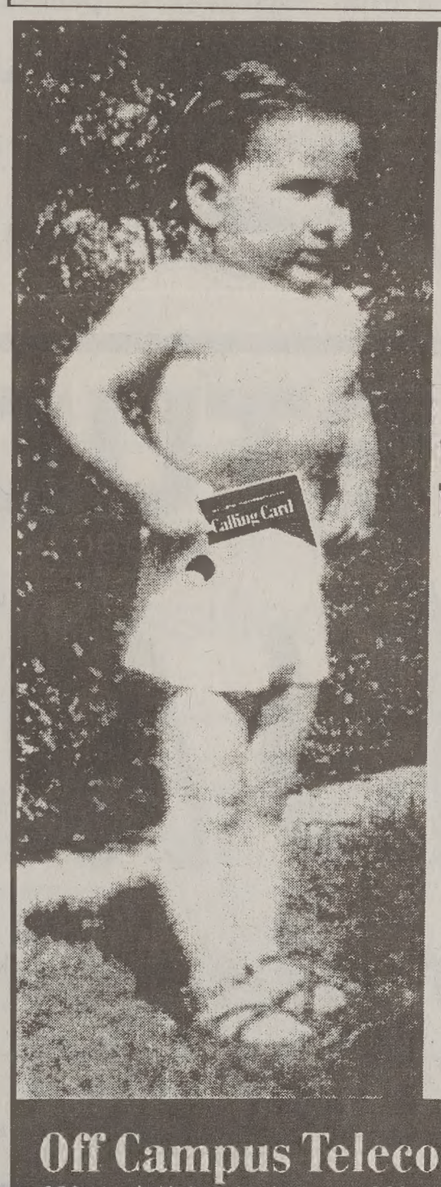
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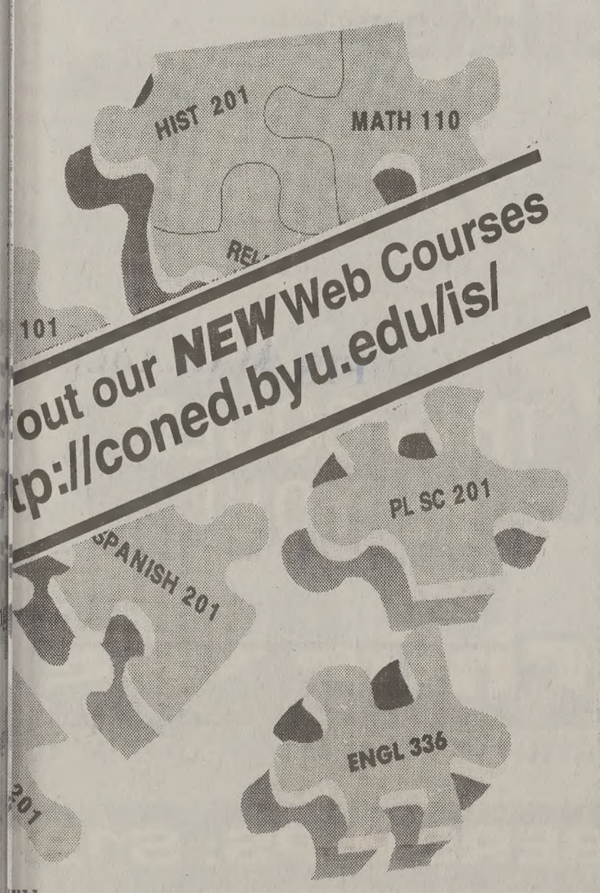

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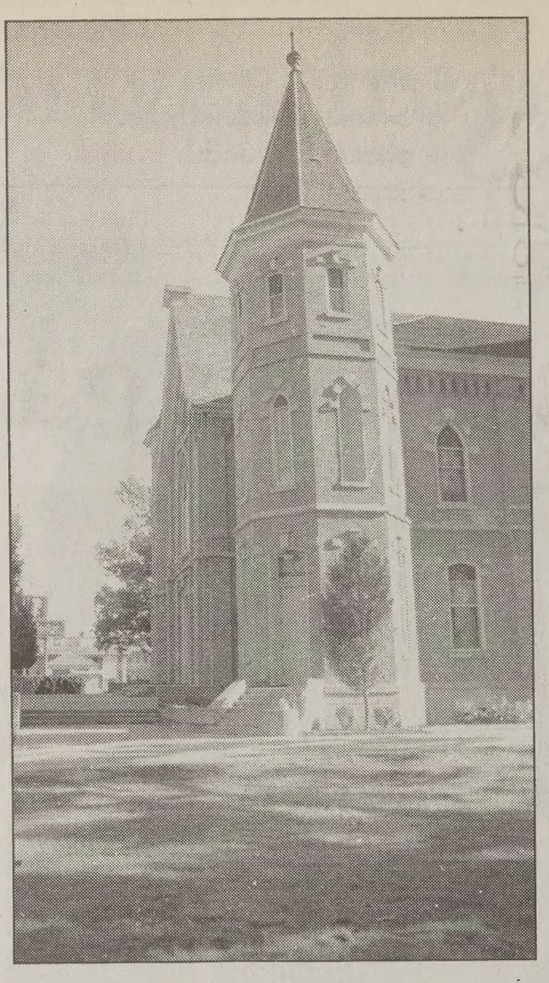
Provo kicks off 'First Fridays'



The Provo Tabernacle will host the introductory "First Friday" concert Friday at 8 p.m. with a concert by musician Todd Greene. "First Fridays" is an attempt by Provo City Arts Council to bring more life to the downtown area.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

By Jeff Oliver
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Lifestyles Editor

The Provo City Arts Council is hoping the first Friday of every month will turn into a "Good Friday" for Provo citizens.

The council's latest brainstorm, "First Friday's Downtown," kicks off Friday at 8 p.m. with a concert at the Provo Tabernacle.

The event is part of an effort to revitalize the downtown area.

Todd Greene, a graduate from the Berklee School of Music in Boston, will perform Friday evening at the tabernacle.

Cathryn S. Allen, executive director of the council, said Greene plays 30 unusual instruments.

Cindy Nelson, council associate, said the council would open the stage after Greene's performance to local performers.

The council wants to keep the event somewhat spontaneous and have not booked anyone besides Greene, she said.

The stage will be available on a first-come basis for now, Nelson said. Interested parties should contact the Provo City Arts Council.

The event came about because of a policy from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A few years ago, the council held the same event every Monday night, Allen said. When the church decided its facilities would remain closed Monday evenings, the council moved the event to Tuesday nights.

"Tuesdays are not a good night in this community," Allen said.

The council held out for three years, hoping the failing attendance would pick up.

"It's hard on performers playing to empty seats," Allen said, but the council finally hatched a plan to provide audiences for local musicians while bringing citizens to downtown Provo, Nelson said.

Allen said several downtown merchants will participate in the event by staying open late and offering discounts.

In the future, Allen said the council hopes to involve three downtown art galleries.

The first Friday in October will feature local favorite Jon Schmidt.

For the October show, the council is cooperating with the J. Reuben Clark Law School, which has presented its own version of "First Friday" for nearly four years.

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competitive runner from the track team who competed at the Olympic trials this summer in the 800 meters, Shane said.

Sherida Rogers, a redshirt sophomore, and Katie Martin, a redshirt freshman, also have potential, he said.

Finally, Tara Haynes, a senior from Orem, was BYU's No. 4 runner in 1997 when the team won their first national championship.

"She has potential to come back and get the job done for us. She looks great," Shane said.

As for the comparison between the new squad and the 1999 women: "I don't know that I'll ever have a team that will be as talented as the one last year. But that's not important. It's whether the team reaches its own potential," he said.

> "It wouldn't surprise me to see us as another challenge for a national championship."
> — Patrick Shane, women's head coach

This year's runners will not be compared to last year's, Shane said.

"Our goal will be process-oriented, not outcome-oriented. We want to focus on the day to day things that get them ready and then find out at the national championships just how good we are and how we've prepared and peaked.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see us as another challenge for a national championship," he said.

A strong element of the 1999 team was unity.

"The concept of unity is critical. We've been good at developing that over the years and we've already started doing that this year," Shane said.

The season's outcome is hard to gauge this early but will unfold by nationals.

All meets leading up to that crucial race on Nov. 20 are unimportant, Shane said.

"We're looking at this season as an opportunity to find out how good we are. We'll find that out at the national championships. We don't really care about the meets along the way," Shane said.

The most important factor right now is to train and compete in a way that will allow the runners to peak at nationals, not a day earlier or later, he said.

"As long as we peak on that day and are ready on that day — that's the only day people remember," Shane said.

The women's cross country team opens their season on Saturday at the BYU Alumni Invitational.

"It will help us get a feel for where some of our athletes are. It's going to be more of a hard training run," Shane said.

Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

BYU runners Elizabeth Jackson, left, and Laura Heiner run across the finish line at the end of the Mountain West Conference championship. The women's cross country team has won two national championships in three years.

Making a run at history . . .

The women's cross country team owns two NCAA national championship trophies from 1997 and 1999.

They won last year's title 53 points ahead of second-place Arkansas.

Cross Country 2000 Schedule

Sept. 2	BYU Invitational	Provo, UT
Sept. 16	BYU Triple Crown	Provo, UT
Sept. 23	Great American Festival	Charlotte, NC
Sept. 30	Stanford Invitational	Palo Alto, CA
Oct. 14	Pre-National Invitational	Ames, IA
Postseason:		
Oct. 28	MWC Championships	Fort Collins, CO
Nov. 11	NCAA Mountain Regional	Ogden, UT
Nov. 20	NCAA Championships	Ames, IA

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The women's team poses with its 1999 championship trophy.

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Tampa Bay Devil Ray's Gerald Williams charges the mound to strike Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Pedro Martinez after being hit in the wrist in the first inning. The Red Sox won 8-0.

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Devil Rays, Martinez get KO'd

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pedro Martinez came within three outs of his first career no-hitter, leading the Boston Red Sox to a brawl-filled 8-0 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday night.

After hitting leadoff man Gerald Williams in the first inning with his fourth pitch of the night, Martinez (15-4) retired 24 in a row before John Flaherty singled to the right-center on a 2-2 pitch leading off the ninth.

Martinez then retired his next three batters, finishing with the third one-hitter of his career.

He struck out 13, including Greg Vaughn and Fred McGriff three times each, and walked none.

Eight Devil Rays, five players, manager Larry Rothschild and two coaches were ejected in the first seven innings during five altercations, primarily caused by four hit batters.

Martinez, the AL Cy Young Award winner, lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.68, throwing 110 pitches, including 71 strikes.

On June 3, 1995, when he was with Montreal, Martinez became only the second pitcher in the history of the major leagues to take a perfect game into extra innings, before allowing a leadoff double to San Diego's Bip Roberts leading off the 10th.

The only other pitcher to accomplish the feat was Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh in 1959. He pitched 12 perfect innings in that game before losing in the 13th.

Under amended no-hitter rules adopted by an eight-man committee on statistical accuracy in 1991, Martinez received credit for neither a perfect game nor a no-hitter.

Carl Everett went 4-for-5 and equaled a career high with six RBIs. He had a two-run double in the third, a solo homer in the fifth and a three-run seventh-inning homer. The first homer was Everett's 100th, including 32 this season.

Williams and Rothschild were ejected in the first. Williams, hit near the left hand, took a several steps toward first base, alternating his stare between his hand and Martinez. He then charged the mound and throwing a right. Williams was then tackled from behind by catcher Jason Varitek.

Williams was restrained by several different people, including Vaughn and Red Sox coach Jim Rice.

There was considerable pushing and shoving after both benches and bullpens emptied. Daubach, who emerged from the pile holding his left arm, was pushed from behind by Devil Rays closer Roberto Hernandez.

Rothschild was ejected by second base umpire Tim McClelland for arguing that Martinez should have been thrown out. The game was delayed 12 minutes.

Dave Eiland (2-2), Tampa Bay's starting pitcher, and coach Bill Russell, who became acting manager following Rothschild's ejection, were tossed in the third.

Williams, Davenpo… defeat foes in U.S. C…

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champion Serena Williams and 1998 women's champion Lindsay Davenport had no problems at all in their opening-matches at the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

Williams beat Tina Pisnik of Slovenia 6-3, 6-2 and Davenport crushed Gala Leon Garcia of Spain 6-0, 6-1.

Wearing a sheer mulberry tie-dyed dress overlay and matching shoes, Williams showed that her foot — the one that caused her to default from her last match nine days ago — no longer bothered her.

Despite Pisnik's strong game, she could never hurt the athletic Williams, who repeatedly ran down what looked to be winners and kept the ball in play.

Williams had four aces and 24 winners against 22 unforced errors. Pisnik had 19 unforced errors and only six winners.

Davenport, seeded second, cruised into the second round. She began her bid … title she won in 199… Gala Leon Garcia … matched her Ameri… in the number of ra… ried in her bag.

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Baltimore left tackle sig… six-year contract to bec… highest paid lineman in …

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens and left tackle Jonathan Ogden reached terms Tuesday on six-year contract extension that will make the three-time Pro Bowler the highest paid offensive lineman in NFL history.

Ogden will get $44 million over six years, including a $12 million signing bonus, the team announced. The lineman said he was relieved to have the deal done.

"We consider Jonathan Ogden the best tackle in football today, and I think his future is extremely bright," owner Art Modell said.

"Right now he is the best there is, and he may be the best ever to play."

Ogden, 26, was slated to become a free agen… son.

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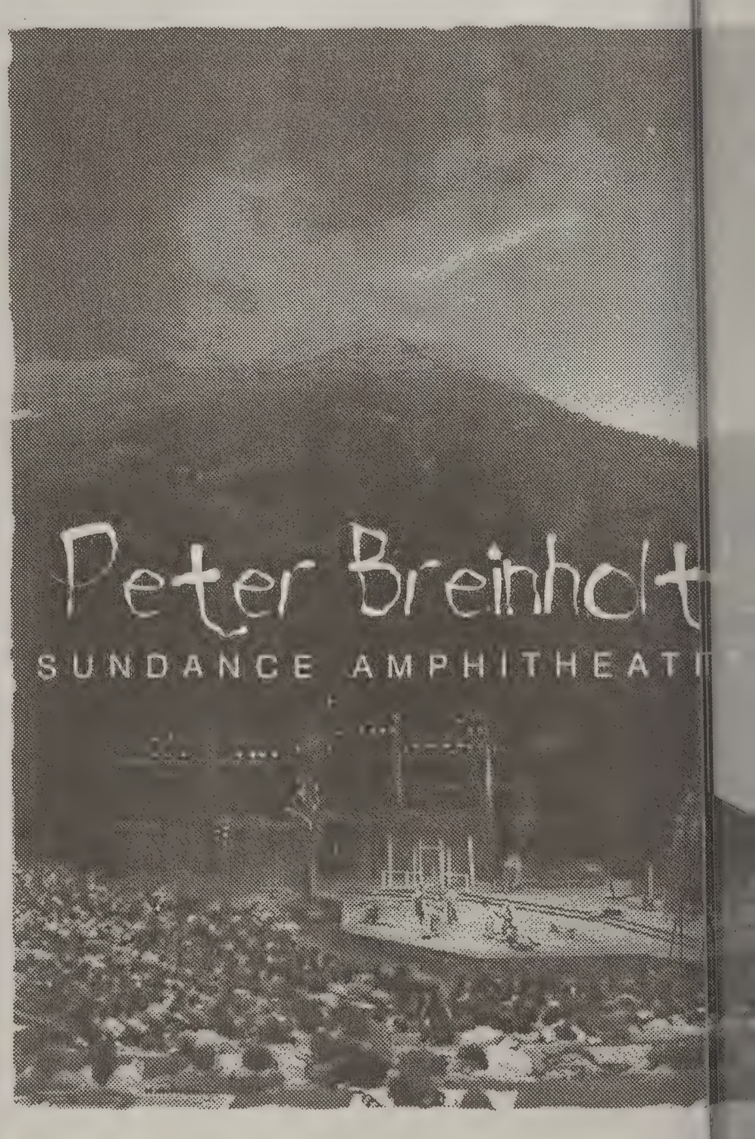

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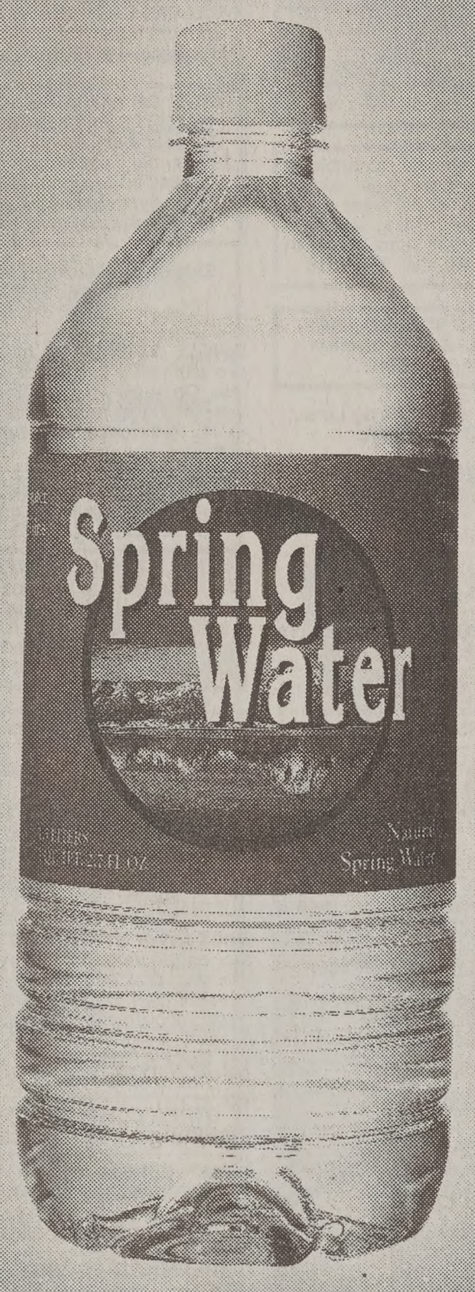

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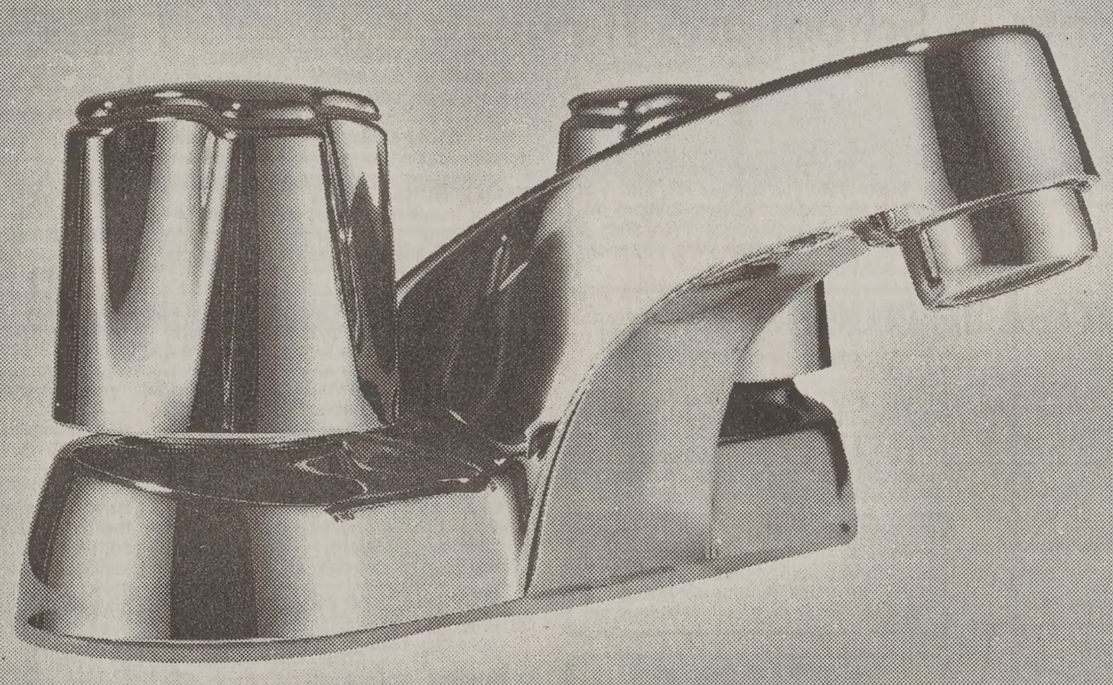

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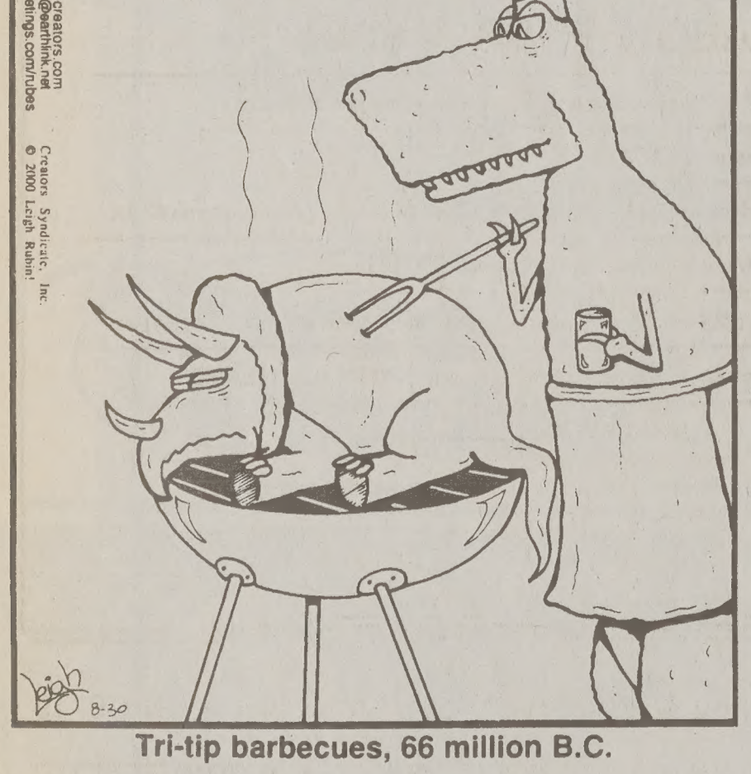

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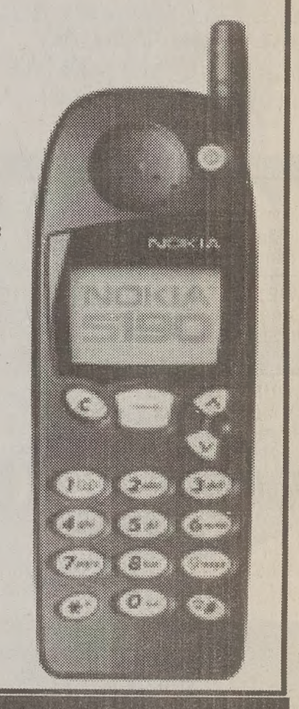

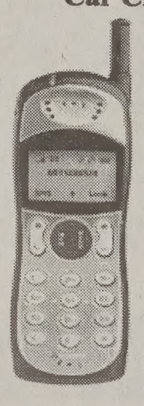

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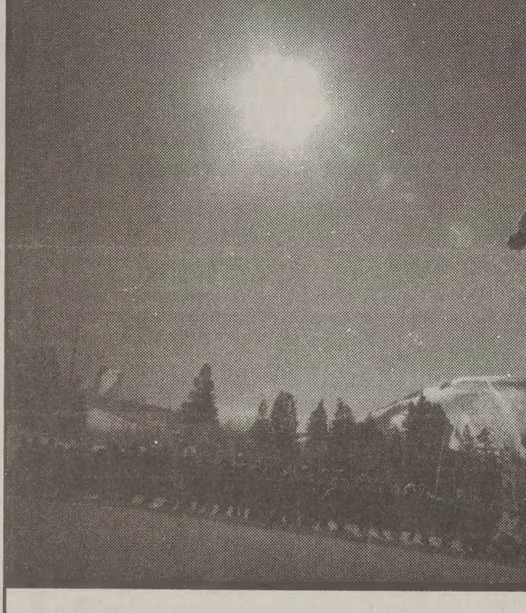

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6 Bowlful for Bowser
10 Lefts from Louis
14 Swashbuckling Flynn
15 Long bath
16 Sometimes-twisted snack
17 Hamper
18 News agency founded in 1918
19 Troy Aikman's alma mater
20 Sound of disapproval
21 "Ver-r-ry funny!"
24 Burt's "The Killers" co-star
25 Female hog
26 Batting avg., e.g.
29 Father Flanagan's group, today
35 The Earps, e.g.
37 In addition
38 Aware of
39 To pieces
40 Shirt part
41 Show fear
42 Part of the uvea
43 "What ... chopped liver?"
44 Improvise
45 1980's antidrug campaigner
48 Strands in a cell?
49 Range part: Abbr.
50 Purge
51 Wasn't on commission
56 Cultural Revolution chief
59 Meter maid of song
60 Spy Aldrich
61 Wooer of Olive Oyl
63 Notes in a pot, maybe
64 Hop, skip or jump
65 Fabulous fellow?
66 Little swab
67 They may come with odds
68 Doesn't talk smoothly

DOWN
1 Splinter group
2 Goes off
3 The Phantom of the Opera's name
4 Day in Jerusalem
5 Kind of soup
6 Off track
7 Mutual fund fee
8 Announcer's medium
9 "I'm ready — let's hear it!"
10 Du ___ (menu phrase)
11 Enemy leader?
12 Actor Lugosi
13 Go sky-high
22 Bell-ringer of commercialdom
23 "That is so-o-o-o cute!"
26 Bagel variety
27 1930's director with three Oscars
28 Aunt Polly's creator
30 Bashar Assad's land
31 Shady spot
32 Single
33 Pilsener holder
34 Main line
36 Richie's mother, to Fonzie
40 Emphatic words of agreement
41 Mars, for one
43 Gallery event
44 C-worthy?
46 Singer Sumac
47 Understands
51 Old radio quiz show
52 Laugh ___
53 Small case
54 Ethnic acronym
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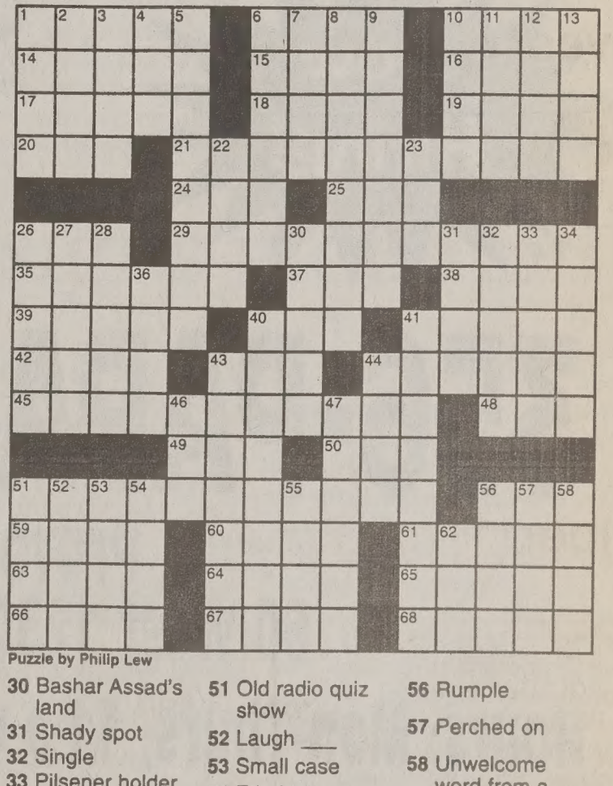
56 Rumple
57 Perched on
58 Unwelcome word from a surgeon?
62 Rustic locale



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Semitic group wants campaign rhetoric secular

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Anti-Defamation League has urged Democratic vice presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman to avoid expressions of religious values and beliefs in his campaign.

"Candidates should feel comfortable explaining their religious convictions to voters," the league said in a statement. "At the same time, however, we believe there is a point at which an emphasis on religion in a political campaign becomes inappropriate and even unsettling in a religiously diverse society such as ours."

The statement was signed by Howard P. Berkowitz, national chairman of the league, and its director, Abraham H. Foxman. The league's focus is fighting anti-Semitism.

Lieberman spokeswoman Kiki McLean said Tuesday in response, ``His faith is an important component of who Joe Lieberman is."

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"Joe Lieberman is someone who has always respected the role faith plays in the lives of millions of Americans. He is someone who always expresses his support of tolerance and separation of church and state, and he believes the ADL does a lot of good work and in this particular instance, respectfully disagrees."

Gore spokesman Chris Lehane also responded to the letter.

"Al Gore and Joe Lieberman both believe that we need to give parents the tools they need to strengthen their families. Values are an important part of that. People often get their values from religion," Lehane said.

Lieberman, the first Jew on a major political party's ticket, told an interfaith breakfast in Chicago on Monday:

"This is the most religious country in the world and sometimes we try to stifle that fact or hide it. But the profound and ultimately most important reality is that we are not only citizens of this blessed country, we are citizens of the same awesome God."

The league cited specifically Lieberman's remarks Sunday to the congregation of a church in Detroit. He said he hoped his candidacy as an Orthodox Jew would reinstate "a place for faith in America's public life."

"As a people, we need to reaffirm our faith and renew the dedication of our nation and ourselves to God and God's purposes," Lieberman said.

"We feel very strongly, and we hope you would agree, that appealing along religious lines, or belief in God, is contrary to the American ideal," Berkowitz and Foxman said in a letter sent Monday to Lieberman, a Connecticut senator.

Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential nominee, and the Republican nominee, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, have spoken often of their own religious beliefs.

Dismissal may be factor in shooting

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas graduate student found dead near an English professor in an apparent murder-suicide had been kicked out of a degree program last week after a decade of lackluster work.

English professor John Locke, 67, and James Easton Kelly, 36, were found dead Monday, lying face-up on the floor of Locke's office. Both had been shot in the abdomen, university police Capt. Brad Bruns said.

The .38-caliber revolver, which Kelly bought at a pawn shop five years ago, was found between the men; investigators worked Tuesday to find out who shot whom.

"We don't want to say it was one way and it turn out to be a different way, with the location of the gun and the two bod... was not obvious at the s... said university police Lt. ... Crain. A panel of six prof... voted Aug. 21 to dismiss ... from the English departm... doctoral program becau... habitually dropped classe... made insufficient progress ... years as a graduate st... Locke, who was Kelly's t... adviser, was on the com... but abstained from the vot...

The committee allowed ... to continue his studies as ... degree student.

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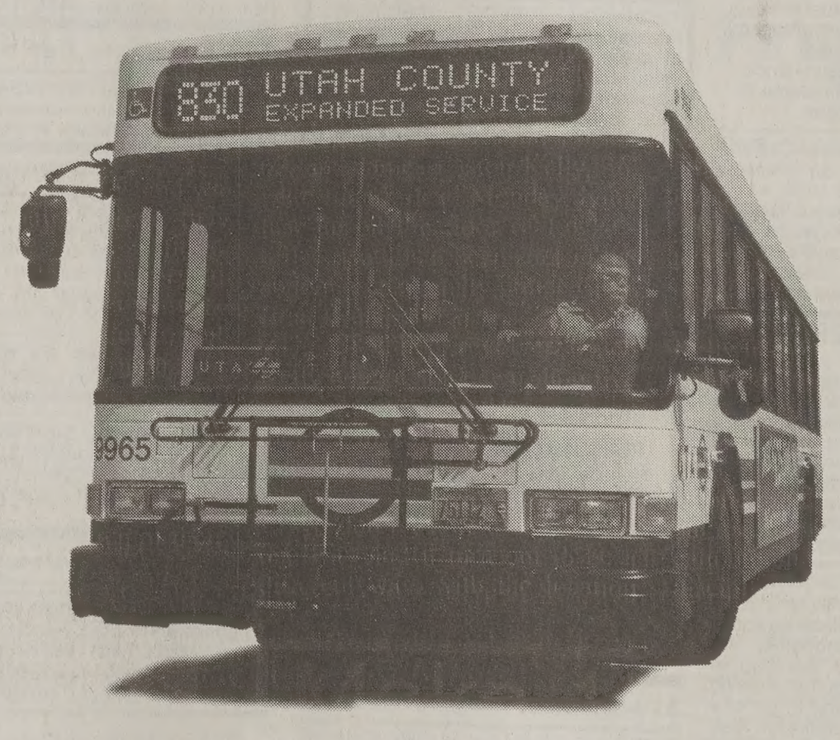

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2250 North University Parkway #4, 373-5780

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